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Oyster ometer.
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Oxtal soup.

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Filet of beef, with creamed chicery.

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Tokay grapes.

Cream cheese.

Coffee. Fruit cake. Crackers.

Chocolate Souffle.

Melt in a saucepan, in a little tepld water four ounces of grated chocolate; remove and pour into a bowl to smooth nicely; mix into it five or six spoonfuls of vanilla sugar, beating it vigorously, then add four or five spoonfuls of the following preparation: Place in a tu-reen two tablespoonfuls of flower, a pinch of arrowroot, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little salt; dilute with half a gill of milk; strain intle sail; divide with half a gill of milk; strain into a sancepan and add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a little vanilla, stir on the fire until it boils and when smooth reduce till it is consistent and deaches from the pan; take out the vanilla and let partly cool. Add eight raw egg yolks, two onnees of melted butter, four bealen whites, and three spoonfuls of whipped cream. When all these ingredients are well incorporated pour the preparation into one or two souffle pans without filling them too high. Set the pan on a small baking sheet and bake the souffles in a slack oven from twenty to twenty-five

See Johnston's Christmas prices.

Capitol Notes. The House District Committee yesterday received from the District Commissioners a bill regulating the sale of milk in the city, which if cancred, the Commissioners say, will enable them to enforce the sale of only pure and safe milk. It will be presented in the House by Chairman Heard. Its provis-jons have already been published in This

The Republican Congressional Committee yesterday held a meeting and decided to continue their work as a committee, retaining their present headquarters. Capt. McKee, the efficient secretary of the committee, will remain in its service.

The Senate Committee on Rules met yesterday, and after a discussion of the cloture rule adjourned without action. The House Foreign Afinirs Committee yer-

terday completed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, excepting that portion pertaining to the Bureau of American Republics, which was referred to a special committee for recommendation.

The statues of Daniel Webster and Gen. Sinck, which the Since of New Hampshire has prepared for the nufficial statuary hall, have arrived in the city and were yesterday lifted into the Capitol The sub-committee of the House Commit-ter on Post-offices and Postroads has com-

picted the postofice appropriation for the year 1805-16. The bill will carry an appro-priation of \$59,442,897. The essimates were \$1.050,380. The cuts made in the estimates were about \$1,000,000 for railway mails and about \$500,000 in star route service.

Representatives Davy, Meyer, and Price, of the Louislans delegation in Congress, have introduced bills to pay to sugar producers of the United States on all sugar manufactured in 1894 the bounty provided for in the Mc-Kinley act, and also on all sugars produced in 1895 in so far as it had not been paid up to the time of the repeal of the law,

Johnston's Christmus present; see prices.

#### ASTONISHING EVIDENCE

Additional Testimonia of Wonderful Restorations - 2

BY DR. WABKER.

went, yet for more commonlous occasions a statement aworn to before M. A. Baileager, elaboration and imposingness are the chief characteristics of dress. As in accordance with quiet tasts it is necessary to secure these calarrhal nature. He tried doctor after according to the college of the

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health and happlines, he is a Dr. Walker may be consulted free either personally or by letter. His effices at 1411 Pennsylvania areans, adjoining Willard's Hotel, are open for consultation and treatment every week day from 10 n. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8; Sundays Ir en 10 to 12.

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#### devenise. It has a plain trailing skirt and a fitted bodies, with a square grimpe of plaited ivery silk outlined by a silk tailing. A straight deep flounce of lace falls from the guinnie, ending below the bips. A ribbon belt surrounds the waist under the lace, finish-ing with long ends in front. The puffed when a laces a retrieved with the profile of EPSILON CHAPTER DINES. ow sleeves are trinmed with a raffic of grate Cholleyr.

LOOKING FOR HER CHARLEY.

He Promised to Marry Her, but Disap-

peared at the Ninety-ninth Hour.

rietta in the future.

of a motion for a new trial,

TALKED WITH A JURYMAN.

A tadly muddled romance, in which a mar-

Happy Combination Effected and Programme Successful y Carried Cut at La Normandie Last Evening

The Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi frater nity, connected with the Columbian College, assembled itself about a bountiful board for ried man, his wife and a young woman, all its first annuit, at La Normandie, last even-colored, figured, was ventilated in Judge ling, and indulged itself in the discussion of Kimbali's court yesterday. It appeared from | goo! things numerous.

There was much more on the programme the testimony that Clementine Grav, a brisklooking colored girl, fell in love with Charles. than was crovided in the menu, for there was Young. The latter also felt a soft of yearning for the dusky Commentine, the keen shafts of cupid having penetrated his heart, and they became engaged to be married. The day meanwhile the inner man was bountifully meanwhile the inner man was bountifully and substantially supplied. Thus the happy combination which as will appear at first planer, tended on make such participant feel maply satisfied with himself and all the world.

Interment at Fort Scarces Sequences in the Fourth, or South Washington, police in the Fourth, or South Washington, police station have long been regarded as a sort of put-in-Bay by homeless tramps as well as by unemployed and respectable workingmen world. they became engaged to be married. The dry was set for the marria co, and so enthusiastic was Charley over the prospectic union of heart and hand that he accompanied his be-trothed to a Serenth street dry goods store and selected preity material for her wedding

Under its rules, the chart r's guesis were drawn exclusively from its own ranks. Mr. Boleet Furnham, jr., presided, and Mr. Boleet E. Lee successfully served in the diff-Other arrangements were made for the nuptinls, but on the day set for the consummation of the marital contract the simplery Charles disappeared and was not located by Cementine until Wednesday night. Then a little bird came and whispered to her that the trunk lover could be found at No. 23 Defrees ait role of toustmuster.

cult tole of toa-timaster.

Among those who were brought under the dominion of Mr. Lee were the Hen Lafe Pence, member of Congress from Colorado; Mr. A. B. Davall, Mr. George H. Gorman, Dr. E bert Farnham, and Mr. Howard Q. Keyworth, the latter responding with an or reinal poem.

truant lover could be found at No. 23 Defrees street.

With fire in her eyes which blazed like an are light, and a determination in her mind to do or die, Clementine processed to the above number and pounded vigorously on the front door. A female head protraded from an upper window and a shrill voice sang out:

"What d'yer want?"

"I want my Charley: that's what I want."
The head in the window then assured the wrathy Clementine that Charley was in ted and could not be seen. Furthermore, that he was a married man, she (the woman in the window), being Henrietta Young, his lawfully wedded wife, and that if Clementine did not leave the neighborhood, dire consequences to her anntomy would result.

Not deterred by this midair oration, the young woman converted herself into a human battering ram, and in went the front door or ginal poem.

There were present, besides those named:
Dr. E. L. Tompkins, Dr. Reginald Munson,
Major Samuel H. Walker, Pey. F. M. Gibson,
Dr. George M. Acker, and Messrs, George Y.
Coffin, W. J. Acker, C. T. Earle, A. A. Lipscomb, J. C. Groome, A. D. Lunt, B. H. Linke,
T. H. J. Fridge, A. V. Besider, A. P. Besider, A. P. Besider, A. C. Besider, A. P. Besider, J. Herbert Ford, A. Y. Bradley, O. E. Bailey, A. L. Wilson, C. L. Parker, W. K. Ward, George L. Edmunds, and Morgan Thompson.

SPEAKING OF PRESENTS.

What Is More Suitable for a School Building Than a Piano? buttering ram and in went the front door

This is the day of presents. The shops are with a crash, while Clementine shouted:
"Your hosband, is he? I will show you whose hubty he is if you will come down hers. I'll fix you so that your grandmother full of them and every one is after them. Why should a school building be left out in the cold in all this merry giving? That's wouldn't recognize you."

At this juncture and before Clementine could carry out her threats two stalwart and cold-hearted policemen came along and gathered her in cut of the combined storm of both rain and wrath.

When Judge Rimball heard Clementine's story vesterday he accounted her personal what the school children want to know, and they are after Tun Trans piano. Which building is going to get the magnifi-

ent present?

story yesterday he accepted her personal bonds not to bother Charley or his wife Hen-Attorney Smith Makes an Accusation Against Juryman W. C. Johnson. the rendition of the verdict, Attorney C. Maurice Smith, for the defendant, gave notice Maurice Smith, for the defendant, gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

"I base this action," he said, "on the highly improper conduct of one of the jurymen who tried my client."

The juror referred to was W. C. Johnson, a colored man. Lawyer Smith added that during a recess of the court last evening, while the matter was still on trial, he found Juryman Johnson on the corner, in front of the courthouse talking about the case with Policemen Schneider and Mohl, who brought the charge against Taylor. Schneider informed the court that the juryman had only asked him about the character of the three colored female witnesses who testified that they had bought and drunk gin in Taylor's place. Jouryman Johnson made a similar statement and action in the matter will come up regularly before the court to-day.

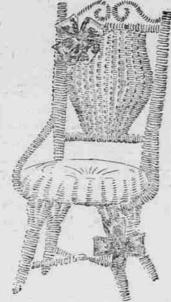
THE TIMES' PLANO CONTEST. The Most Popular Public School is:

Philadelphia, was received with great sorrow by his host of frietds in this city. Mr. Ayres was a graduate of Columbian University Law School, where he was held in high esteem and of was president of the senjor class. He was married in this city to Miss Dalsy Fitzhugh, of Kentucky, well known in social circles, and resigned his remunerative position in the Patent Office to accept one with a well-known Philadelphia law firm. Mr. Ayres was a popular man among his companions and his death is sincerely regretted.

Femals Counterpart of "Jack the Slasher." — Milleent Blunt, a colored domestic, employed by Mrs. Mary Frank, inflated the dastardly work of "Jack the Slasher." and through modives of revenge tore into ribbons Mrs. Frank's tableeloths, napkins, towels, etc. When Judge Kimbail heard the story of the outrage yesterday he promptly put Millicent Blunt, a colored domestic, employed by Mrs. Mary Frank, inflated the dastardly work of "Jack the Slasher." and through modives of revenge tore into ribbons Mrs. Frank's tableeloths, napkins, towels, etc. When Judge Kimbail heard the story of the outrage yesterday he promptly put Millicent Blunt, a colored domestic, employed by Mrs. Mary Frank, inflated the dastardly work of "Jack the Slasher." and through modives of revenge tore into ribbons Mrs. Frank's tableeloths, napkins, towels, etc. When Judge Kimbail heard the story of the outrage yesterday he promptly put Millicent Blunt, a colored domestic, employed by Mrs. Mary Frank, inflated the dastardly work of "Jack the Slasher." and through modives of revenge tore into ribbons Mrs. Frank's tableeloths, napkins, towels, etc. When Judge Kimbail heard the story of the outrage yesterday he promptly put Millicent Blunt, a colored domestic, employed by Mrs. Mary Frank, inflated the dastardly work of "Jack the Slasher." and played by Mrs. Mary Frank, tableeloths, inflated the dastardly work of "Jack the Slasher."

Next Tuesday, December 18, we will repeat the superb Xmas Opening Exhibit which was so generally admired last Tuesday

Gools bought now we will hold and delive any time de red-even or Christmas morning If necessary.



with quiet lasts if it necessary to secure these effects without scartishmenes or extensition, it is only by the aid of rich and esclymaterials, carcially combined and ratified by trates the time descrete and can be attained. Based saith his now definitely takes its place as leading material for bodies and dress reimmungs instead of moire.

More communities instead of moire, and is now fire unably used for purposes to which childon was considered indepensable until quito lately, such as accordina-plained to the first street norliness. Mar. Field has suffer years from epiceptic flux was bed-ridden until quito lately, such as accordina-plained folls on bodies or fronte as well as selves. The number of more greenables seems to have taken a strong hold on public favor. The surface of more greenables seems to have taken a strong hold on public favor. The surface of more greenables seems in the surface assumes the appearance of all properties of the surface assumes the appearance of all properties of the surface assumes the appearance of all properties of the surface assumes the appearance of all properties of the surface assumes the appearance of all properties of the surface assumes the appearance of all properties of the surface assumes the appearance of all properties of the surface assumes the appearance much about prices, other than tions themselves to properly appreciate their beauty.

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CLARK-Suddenly, on Thursday morning, Becomber 3, 1834, at 2 6 clock, Macsin A., be-loved wife of Joseph A. Clark, No. 18.7 Twelfin at e-t. sent private:

COWAN—On Thursday, December II, 1894, at a. m., a. the residence of Mrs. My es. No. 34 H trust not benefit. AN C. WAN.
Notice of funeral benefiter.

cast.
Funeral on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, at 85 Joseph's Church. He attres and friends respect unly inclied to accord. 100D-On Desember 12, 1991, at 3.15 p. m., literature v. Buret, beloved husband of Telia Bodd in e. Connolly). Funeral frem his late residence, 1131 Fifteenth treet, Friday at 8.30 o clock. ETCHSON\_On Browning 12, 1991.

street, Friday at 8.30 o clock
ETCHISON—On December 12, 1894, at 4 p. m.,
1973am Jamer, you nivest son of Eph atm and
Elizate hit chilson, aged thirty-one years.
Funeral to-fay (Friday), Decembler 14, at 2 p.
m. from his interest dence, 207 D street northwest. Friends rail relatives cordially invited.
Interment private
[West Virginia papers please copy.]

GIACCIETTI-Departed this life on De-cember 12, 1884, at 615 a.m., at his some restiones, SII Virginia arenue southeast, PETER GIACCHETTI, aged seventy years, Funcial will its opplace 1 -day (Friday), at 520 p.m., from SII Virginia avenue southeast,

son of himse shared services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, West Washington, on Saturday afternoon at 350 o lock. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers, linears at private. OCKEUSHAISEN-Departed this life, atSa. a. on December 13, 1834, ANNA, beloved wife of John Gekershausen, sr., aged slaty-nine years, intive of Germany. nive of Germany. Funera' Saturday, 15th, at 3 p. m., from resi-ence, 3015 M surest. Friends and relatives in-

YATES—(in December 12, 1894, at 3 p. m., MARY ELIZABETH YATES, widow of William A. Stary Engineers Taries, whose of Whitelesser, Services will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a.m. to-day (Friday). Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill Cometery.

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MONLEY - At the family residence, No. 1881
West Thirty-fifth street, on The goday morning.
December 18, 1804, John Rasson, a Montey, third
son of Emily Ann and the late Benjamin F, Mexin the Southland.

During the chilling rain of Wednesday night forty-six footsore waylarers registered as free lodgers at old No. 4.

They represented every phase of the "other half," from beardiess youths to weak and trembling gray beards, the professional "hobo" sharing a portion of the bard plus floor with the honest mechanic or rough-and-

floor with the honest mecha ready seaman out of a job. ready sesiman out of a job.

When the men were aroused yesterday morning they expected to be released as usual, and were greatly surprised when Policeman Espey told thirty-three of the number to fall in and march into the prison van, which was awaiting them at the alloy entrance. They then learned that charges of vagrancy but here to referred against them.

had been treferred against them.
In the police court, a few hours later, they In the police court, a few hours later, trey were arraigned in moties array in the dock, while Clerk Lum Harper called the roll and read to them the lengthy vagrancy charge, which means so much to shiftless characters who find their way into the District.

who find their way into the District.

Each of the priseness had a harrowing hard-luck story to tell Judge Kimbail, a collective account of which would fill a large-sized volume.

At the conclusion of the recitals, the court released all but eight of the men on their personal londs and the promise to leave town personal tonics and use obtained to the chain at once. Seven men were sent to the chain gang for ten days each, while a tail and a nity solled tramp, who gave the name of John Johnson, was given a thirty-day sentence be-cause he told the court a flagrant falsebood.

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